

PRICE THREE CENTS

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BROOKLINE GIRL VICTIM OF SLEEP SICKNESS

Brooklyn Girl Victim Describes Terrors of Dread Sleeping Sickness



Miss Fannie Green of No. 10 Lowell street, who gives to Boston American readers the first interview with a sleeping sickness patient ever published in New England. She has survived three attacks and is a mystery to medical experts of the world who have examined her.

State Experts Assigned to Study Every Sleeping Sickness Case

A. Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 2.—Dr. Harry M. Stephens, a member of the Dickinson College faculty, died today from sleeping sickness. Dr. Stephens had been ill for several weeks and specialists from Haverhill and Philadelphia were unable to save him.

A representative of the State Board of Health stated today that an expert had been assigned to study every case of sleeping sickness reported.

He said the State Board would probably make an announcement when investigation of the strange malady had been completed. He explained that special studies would not be necessary to put in early operation the recommendation of Dr. William C. Woodward, public health commissioner for the city of Boston, to make the reporting of all cases of sleeping sickness compulsory for public safety, and in order to harvest all the data possible about the disease.

Commissioner Woodward sent a letter to Dr. H. H. Kelsey, State Health Commissioner, suggesting that the doctors in the State Board of Health report all cases of sleeping sickness. He said that such a step can be adopted without delay by the Medical Council.

FIRST BOSTON CASE IN 1921.
After its debut to science it made its appearance in London and Paris and was later reported in New Zealand, Australia and other countries. It was first reported in the United States in 1918. The first case reported to the Boston Health Department was in March, 1919.

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WOMEN MALLS ON FULL TIME NEXT WEEK

Orders Increasing, Plants Are Calling Employees Back to Their Jobs
New England wool mills report a resumption of full time work with the beginning of the new week. From South and North in the State, as well as from several places in the vicinity of Haverhill, reports come that full time work will be resumed by the mills and their employees.

ENGLISH FLIERS COULD WIPE OUT 'U. S. NAVY'

General Mitchell Tells Congressmen Britain Is Making Great Strides
By International News Service.
Washington, Feb. 2.—England could wipe out the American navy, says the air force, Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, today told the House Naval Affairs Committee.

CHOCOLATE COMPANY SUEING FOR \$326,000

The Continental Sugar and Produce Corporation, 200 Broadway, New York, has filed a bill in the Federal Court in Manhattan, N. Y., for \$326,000 against the United States.

3 ACCUSED HELD IN ATTACK ON TAILOR

Attorney of the garment workers strike was charged today with sedition in Manhattan court. They were Samuel Hargrave, Michael Davis and Bernard Agost.

WOMEN WHIPPED, SAYS MRS. SKEFFINGTON

Two women charged in literary work in Dublin have been whipped by the Black and Tans and others, according to Mrs. Skeffington.

WATCH AND GAVEL

Settling a President James T. Moriarty was presented with a gavel and a watch by the city council in recognition of his services during the year.

AMERICA WATERPROOF

Secretary of the American Waterproofing Association, who has been in the city for several days, today announced that the association had decided to hold its annual convention in Boston.

FINED FOR BREAKING INTO LYNN LOCK UP

Ed. Adams, 100 N. 10th St., Lynn, was fined \$25 and costs for breaking into the city lock up and escaping.

G. F. PEABODY WEDS MRS. SPENCER TRASK

Gleis Falls, N. Y., Feb. 2.—George Peabody, well known banker, and Mrs. Spencer Trask, widow of Spencer Trask, prominent Wall Street broker, were married in Saratoga Springs today.

QUINCY AUTOIST HELD FOR CARRYING LIQUOR

Joseph Lewis of No. 25 Summer street, Quincy, was arrested by Police Officer John of the Weymouth station on a charge of transporting liquor in his car.

100,000 CASH TAKEN IN MAIL ROBBERY

Mr. Lewis, Me. Feb. 2.—Bandits seized registered mail pouches at Haverhill, twenty-two miles north of here, early today and secured upwards of \$100,000 in currency, according to a telephone message.

TALL, GETS PROBATION

Morris Boston, a former policeman, more than six feet tall, pleaded guilty today to beating a wife and was placed on probation for three months.

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OUR GREATEST ATHLETES COMPETE IN UNICORN GAMES

B. A. A. Leaders Turn Carpenters for Day

B. A. A. Games in Arena to Start Promptly at 7 O'Clock:
Big List of Stars in Meet

By CHARLES E. PARKER.
Boston's annual indoor athletic classic, the B. A. A. games, is on tonight.

First call for the 50-yard dash participants will be sounded promptly at 7 o'clock, and from that time until nearly midnight the greatest audience ever to attend such an event will be entertained to their hearts' content by a most attractive schedule of relay races and special track and field competitions in which more than 800 of the greatest athletes of the country will perform.

The scene of the meeting this year is the new Boston Arena. All this morning, hundreds of the B. A. A. men, armed with hammers and nails, or saws or carpenter's planes, have been engaged in the task of the sprint runway and the long and pole vault pits, and, scarcely had the last nail been driven when the preparations for this evening's athletic efforts.

Demand for Tickets Greatest Ever

The demand for tickets has surpassed that of any other B. A. A. athletic meeting. Members of the B. A. A. have been literally swamped by requests and several days ago all seats were disposed of and there is every reason to believe that the arena will be at a premium when the arena is opened for the evening.

A full score of relay races and ten special events make up the program. The relay will bring together ancient and modern, the sprinter and the long jumper, the 100-yard dash and the 400-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the 400-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the 400-yard dash.

Four Olympic Stars in 50-Yard Dash

In the 50-yard dash there are entered four men who were members of the recent Olympic team, and several others who narrowly missed Olympic selection. Lorne MacArthur, the recent Olympic champion, Jackson Scholz, joint holder of the 100-meter record, Joe Loomis, former national champion, Billy Hayes, who won the B. A. A. sprint two years ago, Harold Lever, a swift-footed Pennsylvania, John Shubert, the dusky star of Dartmouth, Tom Dignas of Holy Cross, Jack Wilt of Brown and a half dozen others make up the 50-yard dash list.

In the 400-yard hurdle race, the field is topped by Earl Thompson, holder of the 400-yard hurdle record, and possible scorers of another world mark in the 400-yard hurdle. Competing against him, among many others will be Harold Lever, who won the Penn State and Olympic hurdle; Frank Loomis of the University of Pennsylvania, and holder of the 400-meter hurdle; and Joe Sullivan of Boston College, the New England champion, league title holder.

Fine Entry List in Hunter Mile

In the Hunter Mile other Olympic stars in the person of George Goodwin of Bowdoin, Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown and L. O. Watson of Syracuse, as well as Harold Cuthill, the B. A. A. man who should have been selected for the American Olympic team, are entered, and they together with several others of line note but rare promise should make this meet an outstanding attraction of the evening.

B. C. TOO STRONG FOR ANNAPOLIS ELEVEN

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—George Tech and Boston College, who have been selected for the American Olympic team, are entered, and they together with several others of line note but rare promise should make this meet an outstanding attraction of the evening.

WEST POINT SIGNS ONE MORE COACH

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Robert Hunter, a hockey, lacrosse and soccer coach and player, will coach Army athletes in these branches of sports. Hunter has been one of the professional handlers and coaches of the Army team, and he is in the policy of development of all branches of sport for the cadets.

U. S. L. A. HOLDS ITS 40TH ANNUAL MEETING

New York, Feb. 5.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association held its 40th annual convention here today. Delegates from all sections of the country were present. The award of the national championship was taken under consideration.

Prince of Wales Has Jockey from U. S.

London, Feb. 5.—King George is about to transfer his racing interests to the United States. The prince's principal rider will be the American, who came to England in 1910. The appointment of the American saddle maker for the throne's heir will lift the cloud hanging over American jockeys on the English turf. The general change would make them the favorite of the British public, and it is not to be trusted to rest straight.

RICH MEN DON'T OVERLOOKS TO BOULDER TRACK

Weighty Members of Exclusive Boston Clubs Take Work as Laborers

Labor trouble forced some of Boston's biggest business men to declare a holiday today while they played the role of carpenter, sweeper and cleaner in an effort to prepare the Boston Arena for the annual B. A. A. games.

For the first time in the history of the B. A. A. games, the work of the laborer was not left to the men of the arena. The work of the laborer was not left to the men of the arena. The work of the laborer was not left to the men of the arena.

BACK AT LEASES SEEK GORY IN BIG MEET

Classy List of Events Arranged for Indoor Contests at the Y. M. C. A.

The Bankers' Athletic Meet, which for next Saturday afternoon, the Boston Y. M. C. A. gives every promise of being far more successful than the meet that was held last year.

HARVARD MEETS YALE ON TONIGHT

Crimson Hockey Stars Favored Over Elm in First of Annual Series

HARVARD, Feb. 5.—Yale, Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—The annual series between Harvard and Yale hockey teams will be played tonight at the Boston Arena.

GET BUSY TOMORROW

The New England Skating Association will conduct its outdoor speed skating championships on the old reservoir at Brookline, and the winners of the 200-yard dash, one-mile race for boys under fourteen years of age, and the three-mile event will be eligible to compete in the international championships, February 10, 11 and 12, at Lake Placid, N. Y.

MEDFORD HIGH BEATS NEWTON BY BIG MARGIN

The Medford high team scored a 42-3 to 28-12 victory over Newton High at the gymnasium of the former school.

Roller Polo Result

Fall River 7, New Bedford 6.

Saturday Sport Schedule

Esther vs. Andover at Andover. St. Mark's vs. Middlesex, at Concord. Noble & Greenough vs. Roxbury Latin, at Roxbury Field, Brookline. Country Day vs. Newton High, at Newtonville (M.).

Lacrosse for Tigers

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 5.—Princeton has a lacrosse team next year for competition in intercollegiate play. The team will be coached by the Princeton coach, who was in charge of the Princeton team in 1919 and 1920 when the Princeton team won the national championship.

Loughlin Kayos Bratton

Worcester, Feb. 5.—Kayos Bratton of Belknap, Me., knocked out Ed. Bratton of Philadelphia in the third round. The general change would make them the favorite of the British public, and it is not to be trusted to rest straight.

BOYS TO TRAVEL TEN ROUNDS IN COMMONWEALTH A. A.

By 6-2, 8-6

Misses Zinderstein and Sears Defeat New York Pair

New York, Feb. 5.—Miss Marian Zinderstein and Miss Eleanor Sears, both of Boston, won the doubles match at the annual Commonwealth A. A. tennis tournament on the Heights Casino.

Fulton Ready to Meet McDermey

New York, Feb. 5.—Fulton is in splendid condition for his fight with McDermey, which will be staged at the Armory A. A. show at the Municipal Building next Tuesday night.

LOWELL AND PLYMOUTH FIVES MEET TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH FIVE, LOWELL FIVE, Harvard, of the Lowell Athletic Club, will play the Lowell team at the Lowell Athletic Club, Lowell, Mass., tonight.

JACK CURLEY MOVES TO STANDARDIZE WRESTLING

New York, Feb. 5.—Jack Curley, wrestling champion, will move to Standardize Wrestling, which will be staged at the Armory A. A. show at the Municipal Building next Tuesday night.

PIRATES IN DEAL FOR NEW SECOND SACKER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5.—A deal designed to bring a second sackback to the Pittsburgh National League baseball club is pending. The deal is for the purchase of a second sackback from the Pittsburgh National League baseball club.

AMHERST SWIMMERS BEAT TECH, 27 TO 26

Amherst, Feb. 5.—Amherst defeated Tech in a swimming match, 27 to 26. The match was held at the Amherst swimming pool.

INDOOR SPORTS

Let's see —
Tennis —
Hockey —
Roller Polo —
Skiing —
Ice Skating —
Baseball —
Softball —
Basketball —
Volleyball —
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CHRISTIANA O'LEARY

Boys to Travel Ten Rounds in Commonwealth A. A.

New York, Feb. 5.—Christiana O'Leary, a severe contender, will meet Fulton in a ten-round bout tonight at the Armory A. A. show at the Municipal Building.

Fulton Ready to Meet McDermey

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By TAD

THAT BLOKE WHO THE CHECK SUIT IS SURE SWAMPED HIMSELF HE PULLED OUT HIS PURSE HERE ONE DAY LAST YEAR AND TWO HUNDRED AND A THIRTY DOLLARS FELL OUT

I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS PARANOID — I NEVER SAW HIM BIG TO SHOULDER A CHECK IN HIS LIFE

WAITING FOR YOUR TIP AS TWO EGGS BATTLE OVER DIVVING UP THE CHECK

Pipe All Hands for a Camera Trip Around the World! All Set? Shove Off!

47th DAY OF THE \$5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.



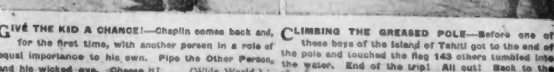
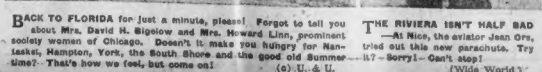
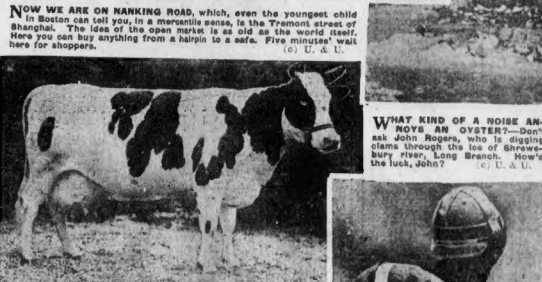
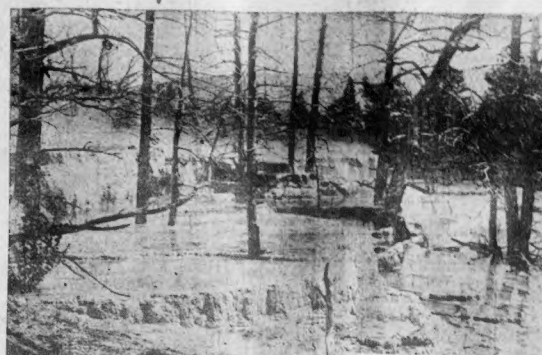
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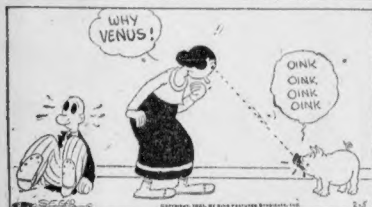
YOUR NAME
THEATRE YOU ATTEND
STREET ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN

Rules Governing Movie Player Identity Test

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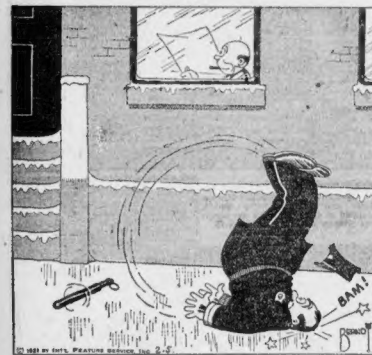
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Circumstantial Evidence."
Monday—"A Pint's a Pound."

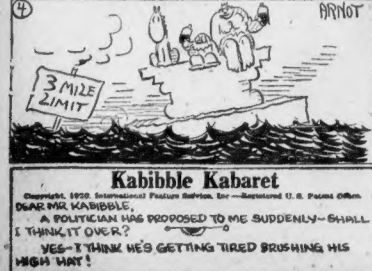
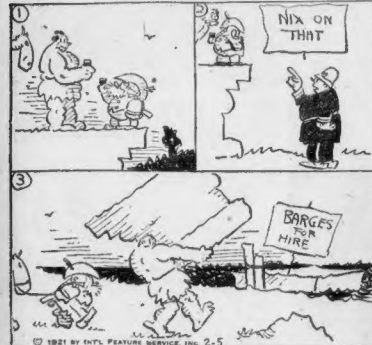


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
A POLITICIAN HAS PROPOSED TO ME SUDDENLY—SHALL I THINK IT OVER?
YES—I THINK HE'S GETTING TIRED BRUSHING HIS HIGH WAYS!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

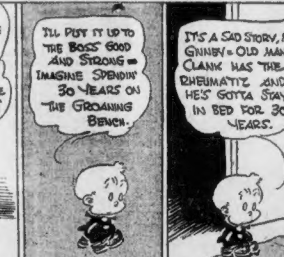
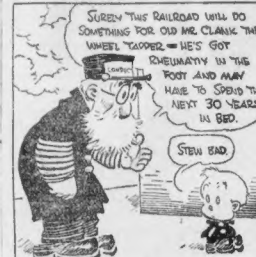
A Chance to Prove His Bravery



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

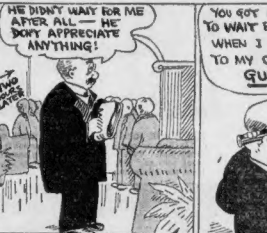
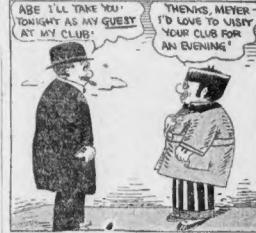
Generosity, Thy Name Is Givney



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Made Himself Perfectly at Home



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

All of Which Explains It



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Nobody Loves a Fat Man



The Way to Maintain Peace Is to Be Prepared for War

A distinguished Japanese, now in the United States, delivered a lecture in Boston the other day in which with earnestness and evident sincerity he declared that there never could be war between America and Japan.

If he means by this to express the hope that there never will be war and the conviction that there never ought to be war between these two countries we agree with him. No right-minded man or woman wants war between America and Japan. No war ever ought to occur between these two countries. In any circumstances it would be a wicked war on somebody's part.

But, if our Japanese friend means that war is impossible or so remotely possible as to make its serious consideration not worth while then we do not agree with him. There exists today between the United States and Japan that conflict of commercial interests and difference of opinion and points of view which have constituted in all history the tinder of war. Whether or not flint and steel will be brought together within spaces reach of the tinder is a question which no man can answer with certainty.

Our Japanese friend tells us that we cannot fight because it takes two to make a quarrel and the Japanese people are determined not to take up any quarrels with us. Assuming that this is true concerning the present attitude of the Japanese people we have no right to assume that the condition that makes it true will last indefinitely. It may be that the Japanese people do not want to fight us because they do not consider themselves yet prepared. Better still it may be that the Japanese people do not think that they have a just cause for warring against us. But of all it may be that the Japanese people are really more pacific than they are reputed to be and do not want to quarrel with us because they do not want to quarrel with anybody, or because they consider us especially their friends.

But the Japanese people do not govern Japan. Japan is an autocracy, not a democracy. Few people in Japan have a right to vote. It is governed by a small, highly organized, competent, military aristocracy, with most intense nationalistic ideals and with German military principles. The similarity of the political institutions of two countries so dissimilar in their race, history, religion, culture and geography as Japan and Germany is extraordinary. This similarity has led to a noticeable similarity in point of view, in methods and in the menace they represent to the world. Japan is the last populous nation governed by a military class whose entire male population is trained to arms.

While the great causes of war in all ages continue to exist between America and Japan, and while the military power of Japan is in the hands of an adult, audacious, imperialistic, military aristocracy, America must never forget Washington's wise and grave advice in his farewell address that "the way to maintain peace is to prepare for war."

League an Enemy to Progress Like the Holy Alliance

One of the most serious charges against the League of Nations is that it has always been a second Holy Alliance under an alias.

Now, the first Holy Alliance became so noxious in the eyes of the morally progressing world that nobody has ever attempted in the last three generations to defend it. It was an association of victor nations formed after the Napoleonic wars for the purpose of preserving the spoils among the victors. Its alleged motives disguised its real objects with all the cant and hypocrisy which is contained in the statement of the objects of the present league. But its real objects were the preservation of the spoils of victory and the maintenance of the status quo of society. That is to say, it proposed to prevent any social, economic or political progress in the world. The czar was to have all the dark, cruel power which he then enjoyed and every monarch and every satrap was to have everything that he had then until the end of time. Liberalism was outlawed. The right to think for one's self in politics, religion or in economics was prohibited under the fiercest pains and penalties. Liberal professors were hounded out of the great universities through their names were household words throughout the civilized world. Students, who manifested the slightest independence of thought or speech, were arrested and thrown out of universities; newspapers were everywhere suppressed. Wherever a workmen's organization, or a body of middle class liberals, or the intellectuals anywhere stirred to improve the dark conditions which oppressed their country or community, the council of the Holy Alliance immediately ordered some member of the Alliance to send an army into the country and to suppress these stirrings of progress. It was the grandest and most blasphemous conspiracy against the accepted will of every God which man has ever conceived to promote the progress of humanity. As usual in such conspiracies it was given a religious cloak.

Now comes the present League of Nations, and being made in the image of the Holy Alliance, it is proceeding to act like its prototype. As France was directed by the council of the Holy Alliance to send an army into Spain to suppress a threatened uprising there, so Spain and England and France have been directed to send troops to Vilna by the council of the League of Nations. As the Holy Alliance was controlled by reactionaries and liberals were given no chance to be heard, so at the very beginning of the functioning of the league Lord Robert Cecil, the most distinguished man of the league and its very best friend and one of the greatest liberals of Europe, was humiliated and defeated for a place on the governing council, and Dr. Nauman, the explorer of Norway, another liberal, was defeated in the same decisive way, the reactionary French government carrying everything before it. The British representative in the seats of the mighty is Arthur J. Balfour, "Bloody Balfour," a reactionary all his siletts and life, and hated by the Irish people for the terrorism by which he won the nickname "bloody." Every man on the council of thirteen is a reactionary, so far as we know them, unless it be Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia.

What does this mean? Cannot those few liberals in America, whose pacifism led them blindly to accept any quick medicine that was pretended to bring peace, understand what a League of Nations controlled by the reactionaries of the world spells for human progress? Does not our economic and social and political system give the reactionaries sufficient advantage in the great struggle to move humanity forward and upward? Is it necessary under the present conditions to give them the future advantage over liberalism which control of the organized resources of the whole world would give them?

Don't Get the Cart Before the Horse



More Truth Than Poetry



Human Interest

HOW brightly in the Southern sky
Fair Venus glows, as if once more
For wise men to be guided by—
A sign for sailors far from shore;
But who among the great and small
That in the cities work or play
Has time to look or care at all?
The nearest star is far away!

TWO Fords collide; the crash of tin
Is heard through nearly half the square;
Excited men and boys rush in,
The screams of women pierce the air;
One driver blacks the other's eye,
Policemen come, perhaps, by chance,
And Venus blazes in the sky,
But no one turns an upward glance.

FOR half an hour before his rise
The Sun makes magic in the East;
The milkman yawns and rubs his eyes,
It doesn't thrill him in the least;
The clubman, nodding on his way,
Late from the game that lasted long,
Sees nothing in the break of day
To cause his heart to swell with song.

A HORSE comes snorting down the track,
The crowd looks on in wild suspense;
The little jockey on his back
Is humped and wonderful and tense!
Two seconds from the record fall,
The roar that follows rocks the stands;
The Sun makes shadows on the wall,
But no one shouts or claps his hands.

THE trouble with reformers is
That they think the whole
Army is out of step because they
Themselves started out on the
Wrong foot. And the first thing
They pick on is a beautiful, frail
Woman who has but one vote and
Who screams pitifully for help as
She knocks her husband cold with
The leg of a chair.

DON'T pick on the unreasonable
sex. Take away the nourish-
ing wood alcohol from the man, if
you can, deprive the boys of their
stinging tobacco, but don't harm
them on the old gray head.

WOMAN is a beautiful, delicate
flower in the garden of life,
and any miscreant who steps on
it will sprain his ankle.

Mr. B. Baer

ANOTHER BLUE AMENDMENT
THE ten gentlemen reformers of
women's clothes who designed
a model fappard dress have for-
gotten an important detail. They
each ought to buy one of their
creations and wear it.

THE new frock is built on the
svelte, daring lines of a wet
burial bag. The neck is designed
to keep the ears warm and the
hem of the skirt falls six inches
below the heels. The waist is em-
bellished with bright embroidery
of rusty buttons and is set off
anteriorly by a necklace of Smith
Brothers' cough drops.

A TOUCH of daring is lent to the
frock by a brilliant black
crape draped in a Pleasure-Omit
Flowers style. The lines are as
beautiful as an East River tug-
boat. A wagonload of empty bar-
rels will look like a limousine
loaded with Fifth avenue models.

NOW, the ladies can get even
by designing men's clothes. What
is soup for the goose is cook-
ing for the gander. At present
there are two sexes in America,
and the feminine would be the
vainest if it weren't for the male.

MAKE the boys wear pointed
toes and Congress gaiters for
a while and hear them brag
about the valleys and reverberate
on the mountain sides.

THE trouble with reformers is
that they think the whole
army is out of step because they
themselves started out on the
wrong foot. And the first thing
they pick on is a beautiful, frail
woman who has but one vote and
who screams pitifully for help as
she knocks her husband cold with
the leg of a chair.

DON'T pick on the unreasonable
sex. Take away the nourish-
ing wood alcohol from the man, if
you can, deprive the boys of their
stinging tobacco, but don't harm
them on the old gray head.

WOMAN is a beautiful, delicate
flower in the garden of life,
and any miscreant who steps on
it will sprain his ankle.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office
By K. C. B.

IT WAS a slippery
corner,
AND A team of horses,
WITH A load of coal,
WAS TRYING hard
TO MAKE THE TURN.
AND THEIR iron shoes,
COULD FIND NO PLACE,
WHERE THEY might
hold fast.

AND TRY as they
would,
THE HEAVY load,
REFUSED TO move.
AND THE driver got
down,
FROM HIS seat above,
AND ACROSS the
street.

FOUND A big ash can,
FILLED UP TO the brim,
AND HE tried it over,
AND COVERED the
road.
AND MADE A trail,
SO THEIR feet held
firm.

WHILE THEY pulled
the load,
AND MADE THE turn,
BUT AGAIN they
slipped,
AND ALL the time,
AND I WAS glad.



I THANK YOU.

Overwhelming Proof of Industrial Spying

OVERWHELMING proof of the operations of industrial spies—agents provocateurs—in the industries of New England appears in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The methods of the Boston detective agency which has furnished hundreds of these secret agents for work among labor unions in this part of the country is set forth in the documentary evidence. The story is taken, not from union sources, but from a confidential pamphlet sent to employers by the agency itself in which it boasts of its work of spying, disruption and destruction. Photographs of its pages appear to support the text.

In addition to this expose which will be read with indignation by every laboring man in New England and by other hundreds of thousands who do not countenance the introduction of the chaotic spy system into the ranks of American labor, the Boston Sunday Advertiser presents the personal stories of two ex-spectatives of the detective agency, who tell in detail of their work of betrayal.

English barbarities in Ireland are shocking and amazing the whole world, asserts Alfred O. Gardner, noted London editor. He quotes from a French journal which declares the Cork reprisals are paralleled only by the Boche precedent in Belgium, and adds that the Prussians in 1870 were guilty of no so atrocious as these now perpetrated in Erin.

State ownership of tollways now seems assured by the end of another year. Abandoned lines considered public necessities may be taken over and operated even before the end of the present legislative session. The Mayors of the entire State, aroused by paralysis of local transportation, have called on the Legislature for a report before April 1 on what systems are vital to the public.

The sponsor of this measure, a former Mayor, tells in the Boston Sunday Advertiser that State ownership must come in Massachusetts.

Will Boston women make good jurors? Read what leading women of Massachusetts say about it. Also read the opinion of an eminent Boston lawyer.

"There'll be a hot time"—Yes, and it's going to be right close to Boston. The women are going to put some "pep" this year into the town meeting. Four of them are entered in two hot contests.

And, in conclusion, some friendly advice. If you don't order your paper today, DON'T blame the NEWSDEALER if he's SOLD OUT.

GARRETT P. S. IRVISS' ARTICLE

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Fellow of the Royal Society and author
of "The Earth as it is."

It is never truly horizontal. This is due to the fact just mentioned, that both the horizon and the plane of the planetary orbits are inclined to the equator, which is the plane in which the earth rotates on its axis. The nearest approach to a horizontal revolution of the planets would be seen at the north or the south pole; the nearest approach to a "vertical" revolution of the planets would be seen at the equator. From all this you will perceive that the earth is never truly horizontal. It is always inclined to the equator, and the varying terrestrial horizons at which we stand consider the position of the plane of revolution with respect to the stars. That plane then becomes itself a horizon, if you suppose yourself standing upon it, independent of the earth.

Next as to east and west. These too, are terms describing exclusively terrestrial notions, or conceptions. They would lose their meaning if you took flight with the angel. Each means only the direction in which the earth rotates, and that the earth rotates, or the direction in which we see the rising sun.

Like the rainbow, it flows continuously about the observer, and as we go round and round about him as the earth rotates. It is a circle of turning. West is the opposite of east and chase compasses. The earth is a sphere, your idea that in its rotation, its revolution, the earth must be moving half the time one way and half the time the other, is based on a misconception. That could only be the case if east and west were fixed directions, in space independent of the motion of the earth. Instead of being ideas arising directly from that motion.

However, there are two directions, also associated with the earth's rotation, that do not revolve around with the observer, but remain permanent with regard to surrounding space. These are "north" and "south." They are based on the position which the earth's axis of rotation. They are capable of bearing an astronomical significance, for north is the direction to the position of certain stars in the sky, and south is the direction to the position of certain stars in the sky. From the axis of the planets, through the sky varies its inclination to the horizon according to the time of the year, but that it